



Few Ballot In Congress Elections

● FIVE HUNDRED and sixty-three votes out of a potential electorate of seven thousand were cast in the Student Congress election last week.

The Hatchet learned this from an authoritative source last night after Stuart Russell, chairman of the elections committee, refused to make returns public.

Russell declined to divulge the reason for this unprecedented action, but told a reporter that there was no rule requiring the committee to make the figures public.

"The committee unanimously voted to keep the returns secret. I can only release the number of seats won by each party," he said.

The Liberal Democrats won 41 seats. The Farmer-Labor Party won 23 seats, closely followed by the Progressives with 22 seats. The Liberal Republicans were allotted 14 seats.

The election committee must report the total returns to the Reorganization Council of the Congress. Speculation ran high as to what procedure this body would follow.

"I am not responsible for the returns not being released," said Roy Lowry, chairman of the Progressive Party and member of the election committee.

"It was immaterial to me whether the figures were released or not," he added. "Of course, I know the totals."

Lowry said that he considered the turnout of voters "rather poor" and blamed the "unsettled condition of the whole thing."

Reporter Invited
James Speer, who was elected president of the student legislative body last year, invited a reporter to be present at the meeting of the Reorganization Committee tomorrow night at 8:15 in Building D.

"The report of the election committee and the total returns will be made public at that time," Speer said. He added that the only conflict known to him was that many people did not know how to operate the voting machines, consequently the total vote does not represent the actual number of people who entered the machines.

"Ward McCabe, chairman of the Liberal Democratic Party, said 'I am naturally disappointed in the small vote. It is probably due to the short notice of the actual date of the election and to the small amount of publicity given it by election and reorganization committees.'"

"The total vote cast in last year's election was 993, divided between three parties."

Mortar and Pestle Hears Dean Briggs

● DEAN W. P. BRIGGS, of the Pharmacy School, spoke to the members of Mortar and Pestle Society last week on the subject "The Effect of Socialized Medicine on Pharmacy."

Following his talk, he introduced the two new members of the pharmacy faculty, Dr. C. Wilson, professor of chemistry, and Dr. L. G. Grambling, professor of pharmacology.

Several short speeches were made by the members of the society, and entertainment was provided by the members of the Buff and Blue Room cast, Biff Borden, Betty Burnett, and Don Rush.

The society is planning an active program for the coming year, including many guest speakers well known in pharmacy and medicine. Tentative plans are being formulated for the annual trip between members and the formal banquet in honor of the graduates.

Monthly meetings will be held at the American Institute of Pharmacy.

Prof. Richardson Refutes Darwinism

By Jimmie Edmunds
● "EVOLUTIONISTS are speculators," said Dr. Edward E. Richardson, Professor of Philosophy Emeritus at the University, in a recent interview.

Dr. Richardson stated that "Origin of Species," Darwin's book on the theory of evolution, "does not prove anything. It sets out the animal forms and speculates that they are similar to human beings."

"The statement in most evolutionist books that 'Unless you believe in evolution, you don't know anything,' is especially distasteful to Dr. Richardson. 'The evolutionists are fonder of calling people names than producing evidence,' he stated.

No Scientific Evidence
President of the Washington Philosophical Society, Dr. Richardson expected to present an article, "Darwin, the Speculator," in which he will show that there is no scientific evidence to Darwin's theory. He is also in the process of writing a book, "Refutation of Darwinism," attacking the Darwin theory.

"We have accumulated a vast amount of knowledge, but we have not made as good use of it as we might have," Dr. Richardson continued. "He believes that that is

Cherry Tree Meets

● A CHERRY TREE meeting for the entire staff will be held tomorrow night in Gov. 102 at 8 p. m.

Interfraternity Council Aims At Harmony

● A SERIES of tea dances, open to members of the various fraternities, will be conducted by the Interfraternity Council this year in an attempt to foster better understanding among fraternity members.

The first step in a program aimed at the eventual enlargement of the interfraternity program to approximate those at "campus" schools this series will consist of informal radio dances, with all fraternities having the opportunity to act as hosts.

"By instituting this program the Council is taking a definite step toward encouraging better fraternity relationships," said Roy Lever, president of the Interfraternity Council. "Such interfraternity relationships are particularly important here, where the fraternities are widely scattered over the city and their members thus have little opportunity to become well acquainted with each other."

Although interfraternity councils at other universities are usually the official regulating bodies with full authorization from the administration, the Council here has in the past merely devoted its efforts toward conducting a sports program for fraternities, a few dances, and formulating and supervising rush rules.

At the last meeting of the Council held a week ago Sunday, DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee, discussed the possibility of establishing a "fraternity row" near the rest of the University buildings with the Council members. Further discussion will be undertaken at another meeting.

A. K. Psi Will Hear Johnson

● ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional commerce fraternity, will hold a rush smoker at the home of Professor Orton W. Bygd, 7203 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow at 8:00 p. m.

All students interested in business administration and accounting are urged to attend. Guests are requested to meet with members in front of Columbian House not later than 7:30 p. m. for transportation.

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, who was recently elected to the University faculty, and who is former grand vice-president of the fraternity, will address the group on "The History and Program of Alpha Kappa Psi."

Dr. Johnson received his B.A. degree at Brigham Young University in 1924, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at George Washington University in 1932 and 1935, respectively.

Besides his activities with the fraternity at Brigham Young University as grand vice-president and district counselor, Dr. Johnson was also Dean of Men and professor of Marketing there.

In addition to instructing at the University in Principles of Accounting, Dr. Johnson serves as Chief of Budget Review, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Social Security Board.

Quinn Wins A. I. E. E. Prize

● HAROLD J. QUINN held the lucky number at the first meeting of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and will be presented with a circular slide rule by the Branch.

For the first time in several years, a lady was among those present. She was Miss Coyne, representing the Muscle Shoals section of the A. I. E. E. and the only woman ever to fill that capacity.

Besides hearing Mr. Whitehurst, the principal speaker, Dean Lapham, Professor Ames, Mr. Coleman and Mr. Ellenberger were heard. The branch advisor, Professor Ennis, was in Pittsburgh, attending a National Region Conference and could not be present at the meeting.

Cue & Curtain Re-Elects Kendrick

● DESPITE THE FACT that there was no formal announcement of any kind, Cue and Curtain, University dramatic organization, had a record attendance of approximately 80 last Wednesday at its second open meeting of the year.

John Kendrick, president of the club when it became defunct last year, was retained in office by a vote of 42 to 22 over Ward McCabe. Grant Sherer was elected vice president.

The position of secretary-treasurer was awarded to Jane McGraw, who defeated Margie Beall and Betty Green. Miss McGraw has been serving as acting secretary since the resignation of Sue Slater last year.

The meeting opened with a discussion of the future policy of the University dramatic organization, to be formed that night. After vigorous debate and long explanations concerning financial aspects of play production, it was finally agreed that majority opinion favored a program of "workshop productions" and a major production toward the end of the year, if such appeared feasible when the proper time came.

The workshop productions were favored because they would give a larger number of members dramatic experience than would a small number of major productions.

The problem of the charging of admission to the small productions was debated pro and con with considerable heat, and finally the solution was left until some future time.

Constitution Adopted
With the program for the year in mind, the meeting turned to

O.D.K. Point Revision Postponed

● GENERAL REVISION of the point system of membership qualifications for election to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, which was scheduled for announcement in this issue of The Hatchet, has been postponed until January, at which time it will be considered first in order of business before the organization.

A few minor revisions, recognized as insufficient for the final revision, were passed at a meeting last Wednesday. Gus Johnson, who was unable to be present at the initiation of the other men lapped last year, was initiated into membership.

Decision to defer general revision was made in order to allow more accurate evaluation of each of the new offices created by the revised Student Council set-up. It is felt that this longer period will allow more equitable scoring of the relative values of each of these offices as interpreted by the point system, according to Charles Hallam, president of the chapter.

The immediate revisions, most of them passed unanimously by the membership of the fraternity, are as follows:

1. Deletion of Cue and Curtain positions from the rating list.
2. Evaluation of three major sports letters reduced from 10 to 5 points; two letters evaluation reduced from 5 to 3 points.
3. Band Secretary added to the list.
4. Freshman Director added.
5. Social fraternities are no longer excepted from the ratings of three points for two years' service and two points for one year's service.

General Requirements
The revised point system, as it now stands, is as follows:

1. 60 semester hours completed at this University.
2. At least a 2.00 scholastic average.
3. An aggregate of at least 20 activity points, consisting of at least one 10-point position or two 5-point positions. If two 5-point positions are offered, only one of them may be a general elective political office.
10-point positions are as follows:

1. President of the Student (See O. D. K., Page 4)

2. At least a 2.00 scholastic average.

3. An aggregate of at least 20 activity points, consisting of at least one 10-point position or two 5-point positions. If two 5-point positions are offered, only one of them may be a general elective political office.

10-point positions are as follows:

1. President of the Student (See O. D. K., Page 4)

Gate And Key Meets Thursday

● GATE AND KEY, honorary men's fraternity, will meet at the E.K.E. house Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Elections, certificates and keys will be given at the meeting.

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Buff 'N' Blue Hold Tryouts

● TRYOUTS FOR the first Buff and Blue Room this year will be held in the Student Club, today and Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Co-directors Bill Wright and Biff Borden announced.

All students desiring to appear in the opening show are urged by the directors to attend one of these try-out periods.

The Buff and Blue Room proved to be popular with the student body last year, and plans for similar programs this year are being arranged, according to the directors. The opening show will be given Thursday night, Nov. 10.

Dr. Taylor Publishes New Novel

● ON THE PUBLICATION of his novel "Brazos" recently, Dr. Ross Taylor, new addition to the English Department faculty, said, "I hope that it is the beginning of a movement toward belittling writing of the southwestern part of the United States."

The novel is historical in character and is laid in Texas, Kansas and Indian Territory, covering the period from 1876 to 1885, or from the time of the influx of the first farm immigrants there to the great cattle industry period.

"It is the first time to my knowledge that the material has been treated from the truly literary point of view," said Dr. Taylor.

"Brazos" was Taylor's doctor's thesis, and enjoys the distinction of being the only thesis of its kind accepted for publication by a commercial publisher.

Reviews of the novel by Owen Wister, Steven Benet, author of "John Brown's Body," and others have been very good, and a great deal of favorable comment has been received from historical circles.

Dr. Taylor acquired his desire to write a novel of the southwest as a youngster. Having a rather large library, he read considerably. His family, pioneers in the country, led a very active life, which permitted him to know at first hand the life of the time.

Working on Another
Not content with "resting on his laurels," Dr. Taylor is working on his another novel, "Deep Breath," a historical novel dealing with the same country of a later period, 1885-1920.

He teaches freshman, English and sophomore composition, and has an unusually heavy program, receiving about 140 themes a week.

From the age of ten years, he knew that he was destined to pursue writing as a vocation. Being able to sell enough of his writings kept his interest at a high peak.

"Folk-Sky" was published by B. A. Botkin in 1930, and "Deep Red Sketches," taken from the southwestern part of the United States, appeared in The Christian (See "Taylor," Page 4)

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Budget Advanced by Council Gives Activity Appropriations For Five of Seven Activities

Homecoming Ball Plans Advancing

● PLANS FOR THE Homecoming Ball are rapidly developing into what it is hoped will be one of the most successful social affairs for many seasons at the University, according to Walter Rhinehart, and Bourke Floyd, co-chairman of the dance.

"We are going to a great deal of expense to produce a dance that will be the highlight of the social season," said Rhinehart, adding, "Our first step toward making the dance a success was the signing of Little Joe Hart and His Orchestra."

Bourke Floyd remarked that not only has a top-flight band been signed, but the prices of tickets have been scaled down so that all alumni and students can easily afford to purchase one.

"We are charging \$2.50 per couple and \$1.75 stag at the door," said Floyd, "but for those who buy their tickets before Wednesday, Nov. 23, the price will be reduced to only \$1.75 per couple and \$1.25 stag."

Many unusual attractions are being planned by the dance co-chairmen, including unusually attractive decorations. The guest list will probably include some of the most distinguished patrons and patronesses that have ever been present at a University function.

Others to be present will include President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, and members of the George Washington and West Virginia teams.

"Of course, the climax of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Sweetheart," said Rhinehart and Floyd, "and we can certainly promise that this will not be just another crowning. We are going to do this thing up brown with all of the trimmings of a real crowning of a real queen."

According to latest reports, tickets for the Homecoming Ball are having a good early sale. Students and alumni may avail themselves of the low rates through purchasing their tickets at the Alumni office, the Athletic office, the Student Club and numerous stores throughout the city.

Council Charge For Mimeograph Held Exorbitant

● MEMBERS OF THE Progressive Party of the G. W. Congress were wondering last week whether activities will find it profitable to use the Student Council's mimeograph for turning out publicity, after they received an estimate of \$4.00 for a job which the University duplicating bureau bid for 40 cents.

Purchase of the mimeograph, at a cost of approximately \$35, was authorized by Council resolution, Finance Committee member Wayne Kniffin said.

Kniffin explained it was to be used "for the benefit of activities" and for "Council publicity." The funds were taken from the \$200 allotment for the Council, he said.

Progressive Chairman Roy Lowry said the estimate of \$4.00 was given him by Student Comptroller Jay Samuel, who has charge of the machine.

"All we wanted was the use of the machine," Lowry said. "We furnished the paper—about 800 sheets—the stencils and the labor."

Lowry objected to the \$4.00 estimate, he said, and invited attention to the duplicating bureau's service. He quoted the bureau's price—which would include all paper and labor—as 55c for the first 100 sheets and 25c for each additional 100.

That would have made the job \$2.30.

Lowry quoted Samuel as revising his estimate to \$2.00, but said the Progressives still were dissatisfied.

They declined the Student Council offer, and took their work to the bureau.

The bureau turned out the "\$4.00 job" for 40c.

Phi Delta Epsilon Honors McKinley

● PHI DELTA EPSILON, honorary medical fraternity, at its annual dinner-smoker Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren, honored the late Earl B. McKinley, dean of the Medical School, by observing a period of silence.

The function was attended by members of the medical faculties of the George Washington and Georgetown Universities, and by present, former and prospective members of the fraternity.

Dr. George B. Jenkins, University Professor of Anatomy, made the principal address, speaking on the cultural aspects of the study of medicine.

The Budget Figures—Broken Down

● THE \$19,000 activity budget allotment given for student activities reveals that the entire sum of \$19,000 is not taken from the student fee. The sum given for activities from the activity fee is \$8,000. The rest of the amount is made up from the advertising receipts paid for both Hatchet and Cherry Tree ad space.

Approximately fifty cents of every student's activity fee would seem to go for activities. The remaining \$7.50 would be divided into athletic fee, medical care, and administrative expense.

The Cherry Tree's contribution of \$3,500 will go toward the publishing of The Cherry Tree. The amount of money they receive will immediately go toward the publishing of the annual.

The Hatchet advertising brings in \$7,000 and the cost of The Hatchet per year is \$11,700. The remaining deficit of \$4,000 is made up from the activity fee; which amounts to 25 cents per year per student for a year's subscription. Thus 25 cents of the 50 cents goes to The Hatchet, and the remaining 25 cents goes into the operating of other activities.

Columbian Women Give Card Party

● A CARD PARTY and musical for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a women's activities building on the campus will be given by the Columbian Women at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Among the distinguished women sponsoring this function are the following: Her Excellency, the Honorable Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador from Great Britain; Senora de Najera Castillo, wife of the Ambassador from Mexico; Senora Dona de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador from Ecuador; Frau Hans H. Dieckhoff, wife of the Ambassador from Germany; Madame Marc Peter, wife of the Minister from Switzerland; Madame Phya Abhibal Rajamajit, wife of the Minister from Siam; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of Treasury; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, whose husbands are Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court; Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, wife of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins and Mrs. Charles J. Brand.

Columbian Women of the University is one of the oldest clubs in Washington. Its organization in 1894 was suggested and guided by Dr. Charles Edward Munroe, the inventor of smokeless powder, who at that time was the Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at the University. It has grown since its creation from a small group of women students to a large and powerful organization rendering great civic and educational service by fostering worthy educational causes and establishing scholarships for young women.

Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the President of the University, is President of Columbian Women, and Mrs. Thomas Capigas is chairman of the benefit.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

last week approved the Finance Committee's report of five budget appropriations totaling \$17,360, and approved the appointment of the four student members of the Student Life Committee.

These appropriations covered \$11,700 to The Hatchet, \$3,500 to The Cherry Tree, \$1,210 to The Band, \$750 for Debating, and \$200 for the Student Council.

It is expected that the grant to The Cherry Tree will be covered by sales of the book and advertisements. The grant to The Hatchet consists of \$7,700 from advertising and \$4,000 from the University.

Cherry Tree Investigation
In order that the Council may obtain a clearer idea of the controversy over The Cherry Tree photographers and the plans presented by its editorial staff, President Gardner appointed a committee to investigate the annual. The committee consists of Wayne Kniffin, Chairman, Frank Ford Burnett, Jack Schulman, and Tom Johnston.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."

FRANKLIN

"Love truth, but pardon error."

VOLTAIRE

The University

Hatchet

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Tuesday, November 1, 1938

A 'Packed' Cue And Curtain

CUE AND CURTAIN, a so-called campus organization that is as dead as the proverbial do, last week held an election that reeked with rotten politics and brought out to light the true nature of the corpse that is being borne by the politically minded leaders of the group.

The meeting of the dramatic group was attended by several people who have a definite and genuine interest in dramatics as an activity and by several dozens of neophytes of several Greek letter groups who attended at the beck and call of their Greek letter superiors. These two separate and distinct groups met to elect a set of officers who represent, alack and alas, the disinterested majority.

Railroading through a slate of officers who were elected by the acclaim of the pledges of several fraternity groups, the Cue and Curtain organization has been set up for the year and will probably continue the policy which it has followed so far during the past two semesters—that of accomplishing nothing via the route of hot air and unearned publicity.

The political implications shown at last week's meeting can be seen clearly from the record. At the first two or three meetings of the group so far this semester, the attendance totaled some 25 or 30 individuals, the majority of whom were in earnest in their efforts to set up a valuable dramatic group. The election meeting on the other hand was packed with some 100 people, potential "bought off" voters, who pulled the whistle cord and rang the bell while the fraternity clique railroaded into office a slate of their own choice.

Such an election, in my mind, merely countersigns the death warrant of the once active body, for it stifles the interest of younger talent among the members of the student body, provokes the disgust of active people not carried forward by a silly political-Greek letter ideal, and gives, above all, an unwholesome stench to any future efforts of the group. The final action that the elected officers should take is the effort required to bury the corpse that once was Cue and Curtain.

Congress Guards Returns

CONTINUING a new type of policy that seemingly has spread over the campus, the Congress this week officially refused to divulge to The Hatchet's reporters the exact number of votes cast in the mock congress' election. The action of this body is in conformity with the action taken by several notable campus organizations in seeking to shield the news and facts known to them alone. Such a policy is not in line with the principles for which this particular organization and other campus groups have been set up in the past, for they have been founded, we believe, for the promotion of the best interests of the entire student body of the campus. That shielding facts such as the election returns is for the best interests of the student body is absurd.

The important point in the situation is the fact that such action on the part of the Congress' Election Committee is destructive to the organization itself, for the failure to cooperate with the sources of publicity cannot be other than destructive.

The action of this body has been paralleled by several other groups in the past. Chief among these have been the Pan Hellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the Student Council. However, the controversies arising in the case of each of these bodies have been ironed out and agreements reached. We hope that the Congress will get their cue and begin cooperating with The Hatchet rather than counteracting our efforts. The information which the Elections Committee of the Congress refused to divulge has since been obtained, so it seems that the Committee failed even in their efforts to withhold these statistics, which do no more harm than showing the true position of the group—that of a weak organization with a limited student interest.

It Seems To Me That—

THE COLONIALS suffered from a lack of strong reserve material in their hopeless battle against Mississippi's Rebels. This is shown by the fact that for the first half the Buff played their conquerors to a standstill, while in the second half the Reinhartmen folded before their powerful foes, due largely to the lack of adequate substitutes.

The Forum last week was remarkable as a flop. This fact has offered a challenge to the power of the press as a medium of publicity. Despite the fact that The Hatchet carried pictures and a story on the program planned for the Forum, only a handful of students appeared for the program Thursday night.

The complaints that have been raised over the appointments announced by the editors of The Cherry Tree lead us to believe that perhaps all is not so well within the organization. It seems that again the ugly head of politics has been reared, and that past performance has not been regarded in the matter of choice for positions on this year's annual.

There is an opportunity for a laugh in the announcement by the Student Council that The Hatchet has been allotted some \$11,000, for \$7,700 of this amount The Hatchet will raise from its advertising. A distinct ha-ha greets the announcement that the Cherry Tree has been allotted \$3,500, all of which will be garnered from the advertising in the annual and the sale of subscriptions.

Daugherty's Doggerel

Boo & Burtain by John Daugherty
Seals Its Doom

Or Election the Block Way

● ONE FINE day I am bouncing along in my usual dither when who do I meet but Hendrick and Camels. Now Hendricks is in an especially happy mood and it is suggested by one and all that a few ales are perhaps waiting somewhere to be quaffed, and being in no mood to keep anyone, much less an ale waiting, it is the next order of business to frequent the Bohnle's pasture.

Now it is extremely hard for one and all to understand why Hendrick is so lumpy, but upon further questioning it turns out that he has been voted in by a block to his old position—and there is nothing like being voted in by a block.

Naturally a discussion arises about the position which he has inherited as a legal right, and it has been even suggested that it has and will be handed down to the fourth and fifth generation. Why he is so happy to receive it is still a mystery to all as the position he has inherited has been more or less an honorary one ever since the last debate, "The White-haired Boy" or the "Tow headed Kid" is somewhat along the lines of the production.

Now Boo and Burtain is considered by some to be so dead that it is even considered a sacrifice to even mention it, much less delve into its problems at any length.

The reasons for its apparent death—the question of its ever being problematical—are numerous. Among them are the high cost of the stage, which must be rented from a joint where even the filth receivers are complaining, and it is thought by many that the entire deficit of the organization is trying to be erased by having various groups hire its halls.

Another of the reasons is that it must compete with the legit theatres throughout the university, but as the discussion continued it was agreed that its failure was probably due to the lack of publicity, and perhaps the lack of talent—alack Hendrick was somewhat leary of this angle.

As the discussion grew in length Camels also pointed out the fine thought that by himself in advancing both the Boo and Burtain, and himself into the public and he so agreed that it was indeed a fine thing. The only thing wrong was that it always lost money when it staged a production.

This drawback—the only one—made the authorities somewhat disgusted and in due time it was thought that the death was certain. After much hemming and hawing together with many fine suggestions it was agreed that Boo and Burtain had seen better days, and that the high costs were the reasons for the failure.

Of course, it was known by one and all that the reason for its failure was politics, but it is also known that such things are not to be mentioned in public.

Rappings Of The Gavel

By N. D. Kengla

● Lawyers say "law is the profession of reason." So it is when you get a judge making a decision that is manifestly absurd or unjust—they declare it not to be law for "what is not reason" say our lawyers (mainly because they have to) "is not law." This maxim, if acted upon would affect our continuing to have laws most materially, if it would not exterminate them altogether.

The law is professed in reports of which there are many thousands, so that one in ignorance of the law has only to purchase or borrow these many thousands reports to compare the different decisions and to apply them to his own case. When he does he will either be right or wrong or have the happiness of correcting the law by having a fresh decision handed down, which usually tells him he is wrong. This will of course be ample compensation for any little inconvenience he may have experienced during the course of the litigation.

The best of the old law treatises is Coke on Littleton, but its obscurity has been rendered doubly obscure. A bushel of coke super-added to a little ton was, or ought to have been, enough to put out the fire and extinguish the light—which, from the looks of present day law—it was very successful in doing. However, and notwithstanding, eminent authorities say Coke on Littleton is a mine of learning and like all mining concerns there is a great deal of mystery with not a little roguery mixed up in it.

Notice Civil Law

Civil Law ought now to be noticed (one can't be rude and just ignore it). It comes in institutes and digests and books and more books and even some books which the old English called novels. Like most novels it is, of course, unreadable.

Canon law is made up of a rare collection in which the various and sundry popes had a hand and their contributions to the law were (appropriately enough) called "extravagants." In the reign of Henry VIII it was enacted that there should no longer be any such thing as the good old Canon Law and there was to be a review of it. But like so many other reviews appointed to take place at Hyde Park (there and there everywhere, just everywhere) nothing was done or has been since done about it. Canon law is subjected entirely to the common law. It does not in all cases bind the laity—lucky, lucky laity!

We now come to written law, the Magna Charta. It is now chiefly useful as a subject of oratorical clap-traps and patriotic other stuff. The scroll is hardly worth the parchment it's written on. John was made to sign as a sine qua non, but the large plot of ink over the "I" will be a blot upon it as long as the Magna Charta exists.

LETTER to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

● I am, and have been for several years I've attended the University, a member of that class referred to by Mr. Gaussman as the "rabble," i.e., those who are presumed not to be interested in activities (despite the fact that some as in my own case, merely have not the time). But in the words of Villon, if we are good for nothing but to die, we can die for liberty. Occasionally I drop in on the meeting of some of the activities I follow thru the Hatchet.

Last week I read of the reorganization of Cue and Curtain, and hoping it could be better than last year, went to the meeting. I read of the efforts of various groups to get it started really working, and had heard that this little one-act play presented the other night was an insurgent move by a McCabe, whose work was appropriated by the old masters of failure of Cue and Curtain as falling within a sphere sacred to their own feeble efforts. I read a letter of criticism in the Hatchet of the general conditions, and discounted part of it as political ambition.

However, I noticed upon arrival that there was an enormous crowd in attendance. And then I noticed that as the constitution was discussed certain groups of girls together with others, rose and fell together with the consistency of the tides as the striking coincidence until I could interpret it with more accuracy. When the vote came for the presidency of the reorganized group it became plain. Girls sitting near me who had been cautious all evening, remarked that it was too bad McCabe had to lose, but that they of course would have to vote against him or break "chap-ter orders" (I can only guess what this means). I noticed that the same groups who had stuck together before, had nothing to say now but just waited.

A few people who I recognized as independents, and people whose social fraternities were, not present in full, fought for McCabe for quite a while, remarking that he had gotten the group to working this fall and that any reorganized group should have a new president. A girl sitting next to me got up and gave quite a speech. She told me that almost all the active members were for him, and she hoped he'd win though she didn't know how all the people interested for the first time this meeting would vote. When the vote was called we saw how they went. They were the same silent tidal wave I mentioned above. I begin to understand the letter in the Hatchet before on "packing" a meeting.

ON SECOND THOUGHT

Twenty Years Later. Overheard on a Street Car...

By Charles Earl Wallace

● They are discussing it again. Men high in official ranks have said, with no apparent alarm, that another war of greater magnitude than the last "is certain." Such affirmative predictions lend no encouragement for the preservation of peace.

It is not easy to acknowledge or contemplate the virtues and good qualities of war, far less extol or eulogize them.

About the only "worthy characteristics" war has is the temporary spirit in employment it provides, the tremendous financial manipulations it offers munitions manufacturers, and the profitable enrichment it affords a few favored people.

War Talk Overheard

Overheard on a street car the other day was a middle-aged gentleman talking of war. He said: "I don't care what you say about war, it certainly does help business."

This unthoughtful person was evidently thinking of the lucrative war sales and white shirt era—the last fighting brought on. Undoubtedly, he was not taking into consideration the pitiable sorrow, the unthoughtful destruction, the inhuman slaughtering of millions of people and all the heartaches the last gigantic catastrophe caused.

Obviously, he does not see that we are now paying for the apparent prosperity we had back then which was as perilous and painful in its effects as the exhilarating feelings that come to a confirmed dope addict. In his callous manner, he is a potential traitor, expressing an idea in violation of neutrality and a "maker of war." He was talking only in the terms of private operation that comes with a war.

The burning impulse to make quick gains entwined its strong ropes around certain individuals in 1914-18. The desire is still alive, its magnified propensity only to be intensified by the economic depression we are now going through. Whether we travel the same road we did in the last war depends in many ways on us. How we maintain our state of mind is more important than a dozen neutrality laws passed by Congress.

Right now, with no pretense of putting over the bluff, nations are equipping themselves with war necessities, massing the powers and forces, and maneuvering their armies and equipment for the express purpose of waging another war. Foreign subjects are fleeing for home countries—just as the panicky people did more than 20 years ago.

Only the traditional flint is necessary to set the powder box on fire, just as the episode at Sarajevo did and brought on the great explosion in 1914; it is a clearly tense situation, needing one dumb blunder on the part of some stupid submissive person for its immediate ignition. In Ethiopia, the weird imprecations of hate gradually become a tempestuous maelstrom, while a ruler in Italy conscripted every available man and implement of war "to finish the turbulent conflict."

As individuals none of us can afford to depend too securely on flimsy neutrality shackles for protection. Of course, peace measures enacted by Congress are naturally helpful in preventing America's going to war, but the fact that such acts are inadequate was proved in 1917.

The Activity Scene

All Class B Activities Urged To Join Activities Council

Acquaintanceship, Student Government Cooperation, Publicity, Mutual Support, & Calendar Are Listed As Benefits of Membership... No Dues... Also Urged By Student Council Members... Solution of the Blue Book Problem... Poetry?

By Frank Ford Burnet

● The Activities Council offers itself as a meeting-ground for discussion and a clearing-house for efforts at solution of the problems of about 35 organizations grouped under "Class B."

The entire project is voluntary. The Activities Council was formed voluntarily by 20 groups for the general purposes stated above. The idea has since been deemed sufficiently valuable by the Program Director and the Student Council to be incorporated into the plan of Student Government.

Of course, it has long been maintained that there is no student government, and in a sense that is true. An actual coordinated control of all campus activities probably is impossible. Efforts at such control must be through cooperation, not Student Council legislation.

Voluntary Cooperation

Because of its structure and division of responsibility this year's Student Council offers the best possibility of student government this campus has seen. Perhaps it will fall, perhaps some of its functional officers will go to sleep, as usual. But some of them are working. And if activities will cooperate, the groundwork can be laid for a real, workable student government next year.

Helping to do that is the Activities Council. Groups certainly have nothing to lose, much to gain, by joining. There are no dues, no commitments on policy. The one "official" duty the Council has is to consider the monthly reports which must be submitted to it by all Class B groups. This is required by Student Council regulation.

6 Benefits Listed

From there on, however, I think the Council can do quite a bit. To be a little more definite, I would list the following as benefits of a cooperative effort in membership:

(1) First is the benefit of mutual acquaintanceship to be gained from meeting & talking about activity problems. Many members of some activities are scarcely aware that other groups exist; many do not understand their relation to student government (if any, as discussed above). These are samples of what may be learned by general discussion.

(2) The most efficient means of cooperation with the Program Director and the Student Council is through membership on this Council.

(3) The Publicity Director, too, can best serve these groups if they are represented in meeting where he can talk to them, discuss the calendar, learn of their plans.

Help in Social Program

(4) It is possible that there can be a good bit of mutual support among the members, particularly on social events, by the building of a wider acquaintanceship.

(5) Weekly, monthly, and annual calendars of events can be built up in the Council.

(6) Council discussions may make possible a wider support of many University activities, such as The Cherry Tree, which in the past have been very poorly supported by activities.

No Carper-Lowry?

● STUFF & NONSENSE. Erroneous was the report that Ch-O had designs on Elsie Carper. Sig-

ma Kappa has had the inside track for many months, because of the presence therein of the rush woman on campus... Elsie will not pledge, however... Another departure from Independent ranks is Mike McKool, who is truly an independent in the best sense of the word. Unlike the prospect he will ever stooge for any political outfit, tho a Del... Cousin John (Kendrick) wonders about whereabouts of Billy Rochelle, last year's Council president. Billy is reported in the Law School at Texas University... Isn't it amazing? I mean the way some people turn out for some meetings. The Forum had pictures & everything in The Hatchet, and a handful of people turned up. Cue & Curtain was omitted from the paper, yet 75 people, at least, came. They all voted themselves into membership, elected officers. At least 40 voted as one man...

Uncommon Sense!

● SUGGESTED answer to the Free Blue Book agitation: Why can't profs simply forget about blue books, let students take exams on their own paper, of some standard size? One prof tells me the stuff about eye-rest is so much fiction of smart ad-writers, any white paper is just as good. Says he, "I am quite willing to discontinue the nuisance."

It Couldn't Be Worse

I love me—
I love me so!
I took myself
To the picture show;
I put my arm
Around my waist;
I got so fresh—
I slapped my face!

Profs Recommend Choice Books

● For your reading pleasure the faculty recommends the following books:

"American Quest"—Smith
"And Tell of Time"—Krey
"Science for the Citizen"—Hogben
"With Malice Towards Some"—Halsey
"The Yearling"—Rawlings
"The Letters and Papers of Lincoln Steffens"—Thomas Paine, Liberator.
—Smith
"Your Everyday Speech"—Brigrance
"Making of the Modern Mind"—Randall
"Joseph"—Mann

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
1711 G



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Good appetite, which comes mostly from having delicious food before you, and good digestion, which comes mostly from purity of food, are the chief assets of good health. These you are sure of when you

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SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Sorority Flowers Pinned To 163 Promisees

ONE HUNDRED and sixty-three girls sauntered forth Friday morning proudly wearing the colors and flowers of their chosen sororities. With call days, cake dates and rush parties things of the past, these girls have joined the ranks of the Greeks.

Phi Beta Phi. Betty Bandy, Eleanor Banham, Lucille Burford, Florence Colbert, Margaret Copeland, Pat Donovan, Betty Elcher, Pat Hansen, Jean Irwin, Virginia Lathrop, Cheney McNabb, Jerry Matthews, Carter Miller, Nancy Morgan, Toddy Mounhill, Virginia Saegmuller, Elizabeth Schwartz, Helen Toomey, Anne Thurman, Marianne Trowbridge, Dorothy Wiprud, Virginia Wright, were the wine carnation of Phi Beta Phi.

Chi Omega. The cardinal and straw of Chi Omega were worn by Doris Conklin, Estelle Gates, Betty Ann Hall, Helen Hamblin, Ivor Lee Hepburn, Betty Hill, Margaret Hoyt, Rita LaCombe, Doris Little, Helen Litz, Lucille Morris, Jean Putnam, Veniece Red, Margaret Snavely, Laura Swenson and Sylvia Wilkinson.

Sigma Kappa. Carol Lee Cox, Doris Cockerling, Ruth Darby, Laurene Edwards, Elise Fisher, Rosamond Griggs, Jane Hampton, Mary Henshall, Katharine Hershey, Betty R. Jones, Ann Manning, Mary Shonk, Beatrice Skinner, Paula Zirpil were claimed by Sigma Kappa's maroon and lavender.

Phi Mu. The pink carnations of Phi Mu identified Doris Black, Kathleen Bolanz, Louise Der, Florida Frankhn, Alice Fracker, Mary Ann Green, Helen Halbig, Cornelia Harris, Dorothy Hartley, Ruth Haskell, Marion Kinsell, Edith Maslin, Margaret McGibony, Martha Moss, Helen Norris, Patricia O'Connor, Dorothy Quante, Margo Sellers, Jeanne Stambaugh, Eunice Sullivan, Janice Talburt, Henrietta Thomson and Margaret Welsh.

Alpha Delta Pi. Wearing the light blue and white of Alpha Delta Pi were Louise Alden, Dorothy Barr, Mary Betts, Ruth Counts, Shirley Cox, Doris

Cunningham, Edna Donnell, Valda Fisk, Joan Gies, Virginia Hawk, Doris Howard, Helen Mahoney, Margaret Mirras, Doris Stone, Winnie Timberlake, Tanya Vassileff, Kitty Wook, and Laura Belle Wyatt.

Delta Zeta. Sally Cousins, Ruth Gehcke, Virginia Drago, Georgiana Gilles, Dolly Hauler, Dorothy Hatt, Marie Hopli, Doris Jean Isbell, Ethel Kramer, Paulette Montesi, Mary Masterson, Elizabeth McNeil, Ann McNeil, Evelyn Reibe, Gretchen Speery, Margaret Thomas, and Marjorie Wilkins.

Kappa Delta. Marjorie Albth, Eleanor Beachley, Betty Caswell, Elizabeth Cooper, Rose Ellen Dobbyn, Emily Carey, Dorothy Handyside, Barbara Hite, Sarah Holman, Mary Matthews, Rae Neal, Mary Lou Price, Virginia Riddle, Margaret Springer and Ruth Zearing sported the white roses of Kappa Delta.

Zeta Tau Alpha. Dolores Cofer, Virginia Coulter, Jane Ethridge, Betty Ladd-Jones, Anne Murany, Lucy Ohler, Claire Sessford, Louise Young, Alice Yacobsen, pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Alpha Delta Theta. Mary Louise Cole, Virginia Kern, Phyllis Nichols, Jean Oliver, and Louise Renner are the new pledges to Alpha Delta Theta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. The orchids of Kappa Kappa Gamma went to Ann Barrett, Elaine Berry, Beulah Brewer, Emelie Crawford, Mary Ellen Degman, Alice Duffin, Jean Duke, Eleanor Floyd, Barbara Hawley, Ethel Marie John, Pat Montgomery, Ann Peterson, Sue Preston, Jane Smith, Virginia Stephens, Doris Thompson, Pat Wehr and Betty Vetter.

Phi Sigma Sigma. Silvia Berlin, Barbara Bornet, Evelyn Dresner, Constance Feldman, Beatrice Felsner, Beatrice Fleishman, Lillian Gelfa, Mildred Gilman, Mildred Goldman, Jay Hamburger, Dorothy Handloff, Miriam Kaller, Emma Lichterman, Frances Piver, Esther Sennett, Dorothy Sister, Rhea Schultz, Helen Wolfe, Marian Zuckerman pledged Phi Sigma Sigma.

Presenting Four "University Sweetheart" Contestants



Continuing the Homecoming Week feature inaugurated last year fifteen of the Campus belles were selected last week by as many organizations to contest for the title of University Sweetheart. The organizations sponsoring the above girls are Zeta Tau Alpha, Marion Swan; Newman Club, Marjorie Taylor; Phi Sigma Sigma, Violet Smith and Sigma Kappa, Marjorie Moorman. The other nominees and the groups they represent are Helen Saari, Kappa Delta; Eleanor Sherburne, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Texas, Phi Beta Phi; Dorothy Stillwell, Chi Omega; Betty Turner, Alpha Delta Pi; Nadine Nash, Phi Mu; Lily Dhu Cobb, Colonial Campus Club; Doris Thompson, Freshman Club, and Florence James, Sophomore Club.

Fraternities Open Formal Season

FRATERNITIES open the formal rushing season with dinners, dances and other festivities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Herbie Kay and his vocalists who are featured at the Earle this week will be dinner guests of the fraternity Wednesday night. Herbie Kay is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The pledge class of S. A. E. announces the election of the following officers: President, James Jacobson; vice president, Robert Merrill; secretary, John Frisbie; treasurer, John Watts; interfraternity pledge class delegate, James Clayton; social chairman, Perry Culley; and chronicler, Ward Beard.

Acacia. Members of Acacia entertained at a radio dance Friday night at the house.

Kappa Alpha. The actives of Kappa Alpha entertained pledges at a formal dance at the house Saturday night. The dance was preceded by a party at the home of Robert W. Fleming, which was given in honor of the pledges and sponsored by the social committee.

Friday night a radio dance was held to take the place of the cancelled game. The pledge class announces the following officers elected: President, Bud Clay; vice president, Gardner Franklin; secretary, Ray Powell; and treasurer, Frank Strickler.

Sigma Phi Epsilon. The pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the following officers elected: President, Francis King; vice president, Dwight Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Louis Hicks; and interfraternity pledge delegate, Arthur Walters.

Sigma Chi. The Sigma Chi entertained at an informal Halloween radio dance Friday night at the house.

Sigma Nu. Lawrence Reedy of Indianapolis, who is the assistant general secretary of Sigma Nu, is a guest of the fraternity this week.

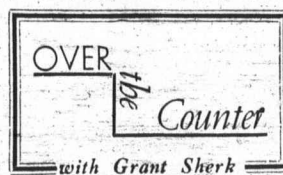
Tau Kappa Epsilon. Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Edward Murray.

Phi Epsilon Pi. Phi Epsilon Pi announces the formal pledging of Henry Weiz, George Suser, Dave Berkson, Richard Cash, George Rubin, and Ira Pearlman.

Tau Epsilon Phi. Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Jerry Boslow, Paul Brief, Harold Cohen, Ralph Epstein, Irving Karsarsky, Howard Josephson, Seymour Mark, and Leo Rosenberg.

Tau Sigma Rho. At the radio party Friday night entertainment was furnished by a pledge quintet with John Huddleston, Douglas Miller, Charles Corcoran and Gordon Riddick as vocalists.

Sunday afternoon from 4 till 7 o'clock the new fraternity house was open to the faculty, trustees and the student body of the University. Representatives of each sorority were hostesses at the tea.



Meet little Oscar, the new Hatchet Mascot. Woof, woof

**** Your correspondent couldn't quite figure out who did the best job of packing the Cue and Curtain meeting 'other night. What's your guess? *

Bachelors Wanted. Strong Hall seems to be attempting to cut out the rest of the coeds. Who were the chaperons at their last dance but Mr. Meriman and Mr. Lattimer, two of the faculty's most eligible bachelors. *

Bill Stewart was feeling fine at Saturday's game. He even thought the Phi Sigs were winning. Must be a habit, Bill. *

It's a fine thing when a G. W. student starts cheering for Maryland at the G. W. Mississippi game! *

Marvin Faris and Tommy Gorman seemed to have forgotten something Saturday night. Their pants were missing. Forgotten—or left? Maybe B. Hutton can tell us. *

Gal of the Week—Peggy Colbourne, cause she's a birthday gal, congratulations. The party she gave at the Chio house was swell. How does it feel to be 15? *

Seen at the game—Ben Candland with Babs Hamma and his baby blue blanket—Cap Gardner wearing the Chio pledge ribbons—Dave Fry with his throat cut. *

Smittle seems to have made up her mind. The pin is KA, the man Alan Crane. *

And who would know that Helen Carstarphen was sporting Mary Keating's hat at the Tau Sigma Rho house? Looked fine, Helen, but haven't you one of your own? *

Just why did two of the charming ladies of The Hatchet staff present Bob Linehan with a red lantern? Can't you find your own? *

The Kappas are after the men. The occasion, the Spinsters Skip of KKG; the process, they take the men; the procedure, the gals do the cutting. Now we'll find out what men could get around if this were the usual procedure. *

The Sig Kappa's Dating Bureau got its initial tryout 'other night at their Pledge Prom. It was quite a success, E.S. Barbara did not take Wayne. *

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Actives Enjoy Post-rush Dances

THE FIRST post-rushing dances were sensational, not only because the actives could dance with their own dates for a change, but because everyone was decked in various and sundry Halloween outfits.

The Phi Sigs' new house was decorated elaborately with silhouettes of stream-lined witches, cats and half moons. In the dimly-lighted library Mr. and Mrs. Dracula, alias Roy Collins and Eleanor Beachley, were a weird looking couple. Roy was dressed in talls with a heavy black cape and a black wig. Eleanor wore a black satin gown and a black veil.

Bob Faris and Nadine Nash were dressed as Charlie Kurlinger, Jockey of War Admiral, and Daisy Mae, respectively.

John Daugherty was dressed as a colored preacher. He, for reasons unknown, carried a bamboo cane that got in everyone's way.

Doris Conklin was most fetching as a Russian dancer. She wore a short skirt of deep purple with a crimson bolero and ankle boots.

Joe and Josephine College were present in the persons of Speed Stanton and Betty Stevenson.

Over Sig Ep we found Mary Lou Price and Demby Matthews dressed for the occasion as first graders. Mary Lou wore a short pleated skirt, ankle socks, goggles and one tooth missing. Demby was her schoolboy sweetheart in short pants and socks.

Virginia Moore was very alluring as the Queen of Sheba, while her date from Tom McCall was dressed as the pirate who abducted her.

Chief Wahoo, commonly known as "Scratch" Hatcher, was a natural with a wildly painted face, black hair, and a blanket.

Jimmy Clay came as the man on the flying trapeze, featuring a breezy costume of long woolen underwear, and red silk bloomers.

The Theta Deltas, too, were throwing a dance and many weird "fellows" danced to the tunes of a hot septa band. John Molyneux portrayed the undressed man in coat, collar, tie, and shorts, while Ann Thurman was the Spanish lady. Heinz Stambacher was a native Austrian Tyrolean.

Across the street, the Kappa Sigs were also having a merry time. Martin Mansch was incongruous to say the least in a blonde wig, red beard and Dutch boy costume.

Virginia Birkby was the garden-girl in overalls, while Bill Stewart was the sailor (did you do the hornpipe, Bill?).

The devil himself was at the Kappa Sig house. It was only Walt Levis though.

Whereas the T. K. Es did not give a dance in the true sense of the word, the Halloween idea was carried out by a party. Games and the Lambeth Walk took up a large part of the evening. These were participated in by Eloise Bennett in a hula costume with a green grass skirt, and Perry Kent in a hobo costume.

Others who joined in the fun were Neal Toomey in a clown suit, greatly stuffed with pillows; Jeanette Cronin in overalls; and Bill Ferguson replete in a Turkey costume with hands and feet.

PERSONALITIES

BEING A CAREER woman doesn't appeal to Betty Burch very much, tho' she thinks it would be nice to be a dancer a la Margaret Grahame. Is a vivacious brunette who loves music, dancing, and mixed potatoes. People who gush and stewed rhubarb annoy her to pieces.

If Betty were wealthy, she'd travel in England, France and China—though the latter country will have to settle down before she'll go there. Is a member of Fins Club, W. A. A. Orchestra, Student Council, and is treasurer of her sorority, Chi Omega.

Her favorite people are those who get some fun out of life and who put some life in their fun. Will probably wait up to the orchestra leader at a dance this week and ask him to play her top tune—"My Reverie."

Wayne Kniffin. "I'd like to be a successful husband," says Wayne Kniffin, who offers as qualification six credits in Modern Family and Child Psych. He hates girls who don't know what to do with themselves if left alone on Saturday night. Ditto for long and poor speeches. Is perfectly happy eating crab flakes and shrimp, Norfolk style, and reading political philosophy.

Is generous minded. Likes to see people get along in life. Betrays his social idealisms when he says "he'd like to be a cog in a social machine."

Wayne's activities include Independent Organization, Student Council, Debate, Student Congress, and Freshman and Sophomore Clubs.

Interfraternity Holds Dance

AN ATTEMPT will be made next Sunday at the Admiral's Club to get all fraternity pledges acquainted with the sorority girls on the campus.

An interfraternity tea-dance is being planned for Sunday at the club at 17th and Rhode Island Ave. to bring the brothers and sisters together.

Dancing will be to Stan Brown's new eight-piece orchestra, one of Jack Norton's units.

Art Coffman, Phi Sigma Kappa, social chairman in charge, guarantees an enjoyable time for all from 4 to 7.

If you do have to miss the Interfraternity Tea Dance, you might be interested to know that "Round Robin" get acquainted dances will soon be inaugurated by the Interfraternity Council to promote friendship and cooperation between the fraternities on campus.

The dances will be held on succeeding Sunday nights at the houses of the different groups beginning with Sigma Chi and following in the order of their installation here. A standing invitation to members of every other organization is to be issued by the host fraternity.

These dances will necessarily be radio dances since there is to be no expense incurred other than any refreshments that the fraternity wishes to serve.

There is to be a committee meeting at the Phi Sigma Kappa House Wednesday night to complete the arrangements for the coming dances.

The first meeting of the Interfraternity Pledge Council will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Theta Delta Chi House. Officers will be elected at that time.

Campus Club Pledges 2

THE COLONIAL CAMPUS CLUB announces the pledging of Idaline Dresser and Elma Satterthwaite.

The pledging ceremony was held last week, and was followed by a breakfast in honor of the pledges.

received on the campus, as evidenced by the crowded condition of the Student Club on each opening of the Buff 'n Blue Room.

This year's plans for the dry night club are substantially the same as for last year, with the provision that entertainment will become even better as time goes on. Further announcement of the first opening will be made within the next two weeks.

Newman Club Holds Formal

SYNCHRONIZING the name of the function with the season, the Newman Club, the Catholic Club of the University, will hold Harvest Moon Prom Saturday night at the Carleton Hotel.

This dance, which will feature the music of Claude Nichols, and his night owls, will be the first of the four traditional big dances of the organization, according to a statement issued by Thomas McCarthy, president of the club.

At the meeting that these plans were decided, a nominee for the Sweetheart Contest was also announced. Margie Taylor will represent the club in the contest.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Thursday night at 8:30 in D-104. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of study groups.

Tri-School Meet Held At Hood

THE ANNUAL trip of the University women to Hood College is set for Saturday, when bus loads of the best soccer and hockey players, tennis players and archers will journey to Frederick, Maryland, for a tri-college sports day.

Leaving at noon, the players will compete against the teams of Hood and Goucher during the afternoon and return about 7 p.m. Following the competitions between the three Universities, the participants will be entertained with a supper in the immense dining hall at Hood. Songs from each college will follow the supper.

Although it is a competitive sports day, no announcement will be made of the winners while at Hood. The purpose of the day is only to meet women from other schools through the medium of sports and to compete with them in friendly rivalry. This event, the highlight of the fall sports season, precludes the final selection of varsity in the sports represented. The three best teams in soccer and hockey, and the ten best tennis players and archers will be chosen to represent the University.

K. U. and G. W. Teams Honored at Dance

FOLLOWING their encounter on the gridiron the Kansas University and George Washington University elevens will be joint guests of a honor at a dance at the Washington Hotel, Hall of Nations, Saturday, November 12.

Loyal alumni and fans of the Kansas team are sponsoring the dance through the Kansas State Society and the Kansas University Alumni Association. The George Washington Student Council is also a sponsor.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 3, AND 4—"Marie Antoinette," Norma Shearer, John Barrymore, Tyrone Power.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5—"The Affairs of Annabel," Jack Oakie, Ruth Donnelly, Lucille Ball, Musical Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 6 AND 7—"Joy of Living," Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Guy Kibbee. Sportscope, "Finchurst," Metro News.

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Hood College Hears Young On Biology

● TREATMENT of disease has been but one phase of the results of biological investigation during the past 100 years, according to an address by Dr. Donnell B. Young, professor of zoology, before the homecoming assembly at Hood College in Frederick last Friday. In his address, on the relation of biology to human welfare, Dr. Young emphasized the contributions which biology has made to other branches of knowledge.

Philosophy has been enriched by the concept of Evolution, a theory developed because of biological investigation. Now, many phases of human activity can best be approached from the point of view of evolution. Biology itself, once devoted largely to the discussion of the pro's and con's of evolution, has spread into many fields which are now pursued for their own values, such as Genetics, Physiology, and Experimental Biology.

A knowledge of the normal functions of organs and organisms is the most valuable weapon which it is possible to employ against disease. Diabetes, for example, can be treated because of a knowledge of the normal functioning of the pancreas. Yellow fever and sleeping sickness can be controlled because of a knowledge of insect transmission of the causative organisms.

Genetics has made many contributions through the developments in the fields of plant and animal breeding. Knowledge of human genetics is increasing rapidly, even though there are many obstacles to the employment of this knowledge to better the race. Each step in advance produces its own problems, many of which can not be foreseen or guarded against. At every stage we are confronted with the rights of the individual in conflict with the rights of society as a whole. The biologist feels the importance of the race, and is disturbed by the application of discoveries to the preservation of the less-fit individuals because of the effect that this may in the end have on the race as a whole. Dr. Young has just completed a text book entitled "Introduction to Zoology" for the first semester of the General Zoology course. It was made available last week to students of this course.

Taylor Writes Novel on Southwest

(Continued from Page 1)
Science Monitor in 1931. At the University of Iowa several of his stories were printed in "American Prefaces," a literary publication of the university.

Born in Oklahoma.
Dr. Taylor was born in Snyder, Okla., in 1899. As a boy he punched cattle in Oklahoma and Texas, and spent his spare time studying, reading and writing constantly. He entered the University of Oklahoma at 16, and graduated with the degree of creative writing in 1920.

He then did a year of graduate work under Robert Hillier at Harvard University, afterward returning to the University of Oklahoma to finish his master's degree. While free-lancing for a year, he was director of English Extension on the Grand Council of DeMolay Fraternity. After teaching English at Centre College, Danville, Ky., for two years, he went to Iowa University to work in the School of Letters.

Likes Washington's Atmosphere
Asked how he liked being in Washington, Dr. Taylor replied: "Not only am I surrounded by people greatly interested in literature and writing, but also the Library

Dr. Gamow Will Give Lectures On Astronomy

● THREE LECTURES on astronomy, to be presented by Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics, this winter, have been announced by the University.

Dr. Gamow is recognized as one of the foremost investigators in the field of nuclear physics.

The first lecture of the series, to be held next Monday, will deal with the evolution of stars, covering the theories which are at present advanced to explain the origin of stellar energy, with particular reference to the nearest star, our own sun. Dr. Gamow is one of the most prominent contributors in this field.

The second lecture will expand upon the topics introduced in the first. Consideration will be given to "novae," those "new" stars which upon rare occasions burst into brilliance and then rapidly fade away. The Star of Bethlehem may have been a star of this nature. This lecture will be held Monday, Nov. 14.

The third and final lecture of the Nov. 21. It will be devoted to consideration of the remote galaxies which appear only as faint specks of light, seen usually only with powerful telescopes.

All three lectures will be delivered in Government 102 at 8:15 on the scheduled evenings, and will be open to the public.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)
thus far named only George Pugh. The committee will suggest revisions to the Council at a later date.

Few Closed Dates
Program Director Barbara Harmon announced a general policy of granting very few closed dates in the future. She expects to start holding regular office hours in the Student Council Office from 3 to 5 on Wednesdays.

Although this week's Council meeting probably will be held at the home of Prof. Bennett, S.L.C. Chairman, subsequent meetings will be held regularly on alternate Tuesday evenings in the Student Council Office in the basement of Bldg. B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MEET THURSDAY

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 8:10 p. m. in Columbian House.

Cherry Tree Announces Promotions

● SALLY STEELE and Allen Dewey have been made members of the Board of Editors of the 1939 Cherry Tree, according to an announcement made by the Publications Committee last week.

Appointments of Hazel Smallwood, Richard Meadows, Frank Ford Burnet, and Anne Joyce David as additional members of the Senior Staff were also approved.

Sally Steele, who has been named to the Board as Art Editor, attended Central High School, where she was associate editor of the "Bulletin" and on the staff of the "Breckin." She made drawings for Dr. Young of the Zoology Department last year, and is now attending Corcoran Art School.

Allen Dewey was appointed Photographic Editor. He was editor of his high school paper at Charlton, Iowa, and won several local picture contests.

Hazel Smallwood, who was appointed to the senior staff as women's sports editor, served as a reporter on the Central High School's "Bulletin" for three years, worked on the Hatchet one year, and was a member of the junior staff of the Cherry Tree last year.

Richard Meadows, new men's sports editor, was sports editor of both the newspaper and yearbook at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., which he attended before coming to the University.

Anne Joyce David, named society editor, was associate editor of the Miami High Times in Miami, Fla., and last year was on the feature staff of the Cherry Tree.

Frank Ford Burnet has been prominent in journalistic activities at the University, as associate editor of the Hatchet and as member of the Handbook staff.

Many Speakers Will Address Literary Club

● WITH AN extensive program planned for this year, the Literary Club will hear such speakers as Floyd Dell, the noted author; F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theater; and Joseph Auslander, the well-known poet. Members of the English Department faculty are also expected to speak at open meetings.

Following the policy initiated last year, dramatic readings of significant plays will be given, including W. H. Auden's "Dog Beneath the Skin," and three of William Butler Yeats' dance plays to be presented in collaboration with the Symphony Club and the Orchestra.

Candidates for membership must submit to the Club's membership committee by Nov. 15 a recommendation from a member of the English Department faculty and an original writing. These papers may be left with Carol Fox, secretary of the group, at Strong Hall.

Alumnae Group Meets Sunday

● PHI DELTA GAMMA, graduate women's sorority, will hold a tea at Columbian House Sunday at 3 p. m.

Miss Kathryn Mildred Towne of the University Home Economics Department will speak on "Choice of Clothes."

Hostess Chairman Florence Siffert will be assisted by Sara Lerch, Francis Doty, Helen Moore, and Priscilla Holcombe.

Engineering Honorary To Meet Wednesday

● SIGMA TAU Engineering Fraternity will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in D-204 to discuss a proposed change in its by-laws. Secretary Bert Randall urges all members to attend.

Richardson Debates Darwinism

(Continued from Page 1)
He received his greatest thrill when he went a whole afternoon talking to ten Hindus and two Mohammedans on the subject of Hindu philosophy. Finally the leader got up and said, "You know ten times more than we do. Will you stay a few days and teach Hinduism?"

The Indian people think themselves much superior to us. If you are a barbarian in India, you have great culture, Dr. Richardson said. The Indians claim that they had airplanes, radios, and all of our modern inventions years ago, but when asked what happened to them, they merely say, "We forgot about them."

Three Professions
Dr. Richardson is probably the only man in Washington of three different professions, medicine, the ministry, and teacher of philosophy.

He practiced medicine for seventeen years, and has seen more small-pox cases than perhaps any other doctor in Washington.

He has been minister of the Congress Heights Baptist Church for the past twenty-five years.

Lit Club Introduces Magazine

● THE LITERARY CLUB will fulfill a long-awaited desire when the first issue of "The Cocked-Hat," a new literary magazine, goes on sale to University students at ten cents a copy.

Authority to publish it, however, has not been given by the Student Life Committee, but the Literary Club editors said they expected to receive favorable consideration soon.

The first issue will feature "Before Munich," a short story by William Goodykoontz, a student at the University, bearing on current affairs. There will also be essays, poems, and editorials.

Because of a scarcity of funds, the first issue must of necessity be very simple. Students, however, should realize the quality of the material presented, and that popular support of this issue will enable the staff to present larger and more elaborate issues in the future, the Board of Editors stated last week.

Wide Appeal Sought
The staff will attempt to present a magazine that will be of wide and popular appeal to all types of students and organizations on the campus, Norman Rose, one of the editors, said.

The Literary Club will be glad to interview anyone in the University who wishes to contribute to the magazine or desiring a position on the staff. Rose added, there are vacancies in the business and circulation staffs.

Material for the first issue must be in the hands of Carol Fox at Strong Hall by 9 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Dressing Room

(Continued from Page 1)
but some of these guys would eat all you give them and then get lazy."

Players Don't Talk, They Listen

Somebody wanted to know what the men talk about while in the dressing room—they don't talk, they listen. The players sit quietly back and relax while the coaches give instructions and the managers stoop around with wide-bladed knives to scrape ball park mud from each pair of cleats.

Time is almost up, the team gathers around the coach for final informative points, the referee steps through the door and announces "three minutes." Final words of assurance are shouted by the coach, a roar of "at 'em gang" goes up from the team and they dash out onto the field for the second half.

International Students Celebrate Hallowe'en

● WITH MARIA ROCCA as the Duke of Windsor, Manuel Mendez as Shirley Temple, Lily Nikula as Tyrone Power, and Prof. Alan T. Deibert as Neville Chamberlain, students from 19 different countries opened the annual Halloween party of International Students' Society last Saturday with a game of impersonations.

Large signs on their backs also proclaimed that Sally Anderson was Mickey Mouse, and Paul Abe of Japan was Premier Daladier.

A few descriptive words were necessary to explain to Helga Ibels, newly arrived from Germany, just who this Donald Duck was which she was impersonating.

Games Played
Over 40 people had survived peanut races, scrambling for chips, ghost stories, a mock murder, and other games, when the highlight of the evening's entertainment was presented. Dressed in an elaborate hand-embroidered native costume, Senorita Conchita Guardia demonstrated the tamborito, national dance of Panama.

As an encore Miss Guardia danced the Bolero, most popular of Puerto Rican dances, with Alberto Pico of Puerto Rico.

Betty Burnett, president of the club, welcomed the new foreign students who were guests of honor at the party. Professor Deibert, advisor of the club, added to the welcome and explained that the International House is open to all foreign students as a place of study during the day.

Deibert, who is also faculty advisor to all foreign students in the University, invited them to come to him with any problems, and if without difficulties to simply "come in and chat." He also pointed out to the students the opportunity of improving their knowledge of various languages by conversing with students from other countries.

Cider Served
When refreshments were served, several students tasted apple cider for the first time and noted the difference between American and European doughnuts.

"What is this?" said one young lady when corn candy was served. "Zuckerkwerk" replied her companion.

Otto Dekom, of Roumania, won a prize for the most original costume, with a smock featuring a map of Europe, pictures of Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini, newspaper headlines and phrases in various languages.

Conchita Guardia was awarded a horn filled with candy for the most beautiful costume. Her native dancing dress was made up of black and white ruffles complemented by a sparkling head-dress.

Judges decided that the funniest costume was won by August Costantini who represented a flat-foot floggie of the "Roman scandals." Emily Sirola M.C.

Emily Sirola, who acted as master of ceremonies, was dressed as a girl of Denmark; Doris Stanley represented a Spanish gypsy; Edith Renner personified a farmer boy; Betty Burnett represented an Italian peasant girl; Emily Peebles was attired as a Bavarian girl; Marie Simone of Italy represented a French Gypsy; Lily Nikula impersonated a kindergarten student; Kitty Baart, representing Pierrette, put in a brief appearance at the party.

Foreign students who applied for membership are J. J. Schwartz and Otto Dekom of Roumania; Arthur Hecht of Hungary; Paul Abe of Japan; Miguel Vaga, Alberto Pico, and Jose Abanca of Puerto Rico; and Hendrick Viotor of The Netherlands.

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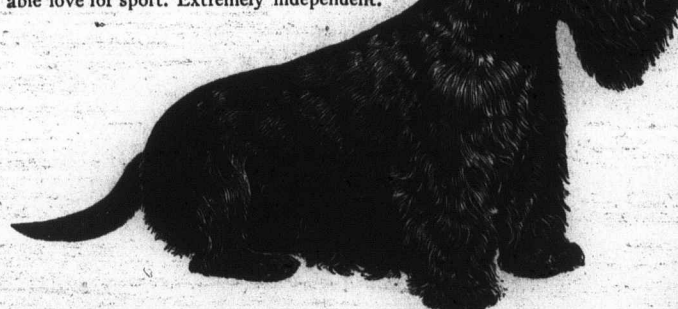
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AND SO IS HE



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O. D. K. Revision Tabled

(Continued from Page 1)

Council.
2. The Board of Editors of The Hatchet.

3. Editor-in-Chief of The Cherry Tree.

4. Editor of The Handbook.

5. Senior manager of sports.

6. President of the George Washington Congress.

7. One man each year who has served three years on the varsity debate team, upon recommendation of the professor of debate.

8. One man each year who has served three years in the band, upon recommendation of the Director of the Glee Club.

9. One man each year who has served three years in the Glee Club, upon recommendation of the Director of the Glee Club.

10. Business Manager of The Hatchet.

11. A 3.75 scholastic average for 90 hours' work at this University.

12. Head cheer leader.

13. Outstanding meritorious service to the University (limited to one man each year). Five-point positions are as follows:

1. Business manager of The Cherry Tree.
2. Three major letters.
3. Senior staff of The Hatchet after one year's service.
4. Three years' service as cheerleader.
5. One man each year who has served two years on the varsity debate team, upon recommendation of the professor of debate.
6. One man each year who has served two years in the band, upon recommendation of the Director of the Glee Club.
7. One man each year who has served, upon recommendation of the Director of the Glee Club.
8. President of the Senior Class.

9. Junior managers of football and basketball.

10. Chairman of the Food Drive.

11. Functional officers of the Student Council, i.e., those elected by the student body at large.

12. President and Social Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

13. Director of the Co-op.

14. Chairman of a political party that polls at least 20 percent of the votes cast in general student government elections or in the George Washington Congress elections.

15. Chairman of Board—Men's Independents.

16. A 3.5 scholastic average for 90 hours at this University.

17. Associate Editors of The Handbook.

18. Business manager of The Handbook.

19. Secretary of the Band.

20. Freshman Director. Three-point positions are as follows:

1. Presidents of Councils representing Divisions and Colleges of the University. (Abolished in new Council set-up—Editor.)

2. Senior Class Council representatives from the various schools and divisions.
3. Officers of the Interfraternity Council.
4. Chairman of the Engineers' Ball.
5. Miscellaneous members of the Student Council.
6. Two years' service in any activity.
7. Members of the Men's Independents' Board.
8. Two major letters.
9. Two-point positions lists one year's service in any activity.
Nominations of candidates for membership, based on the present system of scoring, were closed last meeting. Balloting on the nominees may take place at the next meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Sigma Nu House.

From This Corner

By JACK SHULMAN

● **STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM**, I place the laurel wreath on the bent but unbowed head of Bill Reinhart. I say "strange" in view of the fact that it was four days ago that the rebels of Mississippi chalked up 25 points against the apparently hapless Colonials. I maintain, however, that if the University football team ever displayed a good brand of football it was in the first half of last Saturday's fiasco. In fact, throughout the whole game "Ole Miss" achieved very little in the way of yardage through the line.

Success Came In Second Half

Throughout the first game Mississippi completed only two passes, could make only one first down through the line, and all in all their only real success came in the second half when the Colonial's first team was too tired and in no condition, with the practically three full teams thrown against them by Coach Harry Mehre, to play as they did in the first half.

Strategy Much Smarter

The Colonial quarter-backing and strategy was much smarter than I have ever seen in a long time. I might cite the play that called for a pass from Sampson to Nowaskey that completely startled and caught Mississippi flatfooted when the Buff was placed on its own one-yard line as a result of a penalty. Another smart piece of quarter-backing was a quick kick by Sampson and resulted in the ball going over the head of the Rebel safety man by a twenty-yard margin.

As a result of last week's suggestion by this department to open membership in the sailing club, we received the following letter from Arden Andersen, commodore of the sailing club:

4300 Argyle Terrace
Washington, D. C.
October 27, 1938

Jack Shulman,
Sports Editor,
The Hatchet

Dear Jack,

In your column last week you criticized the Sailing Club for "barring new members." I agree with you entirely that any such policy is unsound and not in the best interest of the Club or of the Uni-

versity. However, we have no intention of barring new members; that would make all our efforts in attempting to get a sailing club started at G. W. futile. Our aim and hope is to make sailing available to every student in the University who is seriously interested.

There are many practical problems which we have not yet solved. We are acting cautiously and for that reason moving slowly. We will welcome new members, whether they know how to sail or not, but we must ask those interested to remember that as yet we have no boats to sail in, and that when we first get boats we shall, for a time have to proceed slowly. Don't be too anxious. At present G. W. has a sailing club but no sailing.

Sincerely yours,

ARDEN ANDERSEN.

It is rather unfortunate that Mr. Andersen hadn't unfolded, to the extent that he has above, last week's prediction. We could have shown a little bit more sympathy and understanding if the facts were known. However, inasmuch as Mr. Andersen admits in his letter above that members are not barred we consider "the episode" as some sage referred to it years ago, "closed."

If the Clemson attack is concentrated at the Colonial line then I raise my bloody head (bloody after last week's prediction), and say that we ought to win this one. And by two or three touchdowns if our attack gets up any momentum at all.

Does one ever learn not to meddle?

Buff And Blue Quint Begins To Practice

● **IN ANTICIPATION** of one of the toughest schedules that any varsity basketball squad has had in recent years, the Buff and Blue Quint started its preliminary workouts last Monday, a week ago. The quality of this season's opponents is shown by the fact that this is the earliest that any Colonial squad has ever started practicing.

Activities for the first week, or two, will, of course, be confined to light workouts and scrimmages, mainly for the purpose of conditioning. Soon practice will begin in earnest. The squad will begin working out daily and there will be real scrimmages every day between the regulars and second stringers.

Although the squad was decidedly weakened by the loss of last year's star and captain, Tommy O'Brien, a crop of new and promising sophomores should reveal one of two men at least partly capable of filling O'Brien's very important place in the G. W. basketball machine. The University was blessed last year with fine basketball ma-

terial and even finer coaching by Bill Reinhart, a combination which made the Buff team one of the outstanding quintets of the country.

Stronger Schedule In Offing

Despite the fact that last season saw the squad number among its victims such ranking teams as Minnesota, Loyola, Tennessee, Ohio State, and St. Johns of Brooklyn, this year's quint bids fair to be an even stronger team than the one which made such a name for itself in the '37-'38 season.

The first string, as composed last year, loses only O'Brien. Arnold Auerbach, Bob Faris, Jack Butterworth, Sid Silkowitz, and George Garber will compose a nucleus for the new squad. The newcomers to the team should increase the reserve strength immeasurably. Three outstanding stars of the freshmen, namely Ed Amendola, Pete Veltri and Joe Comer, will move up to the varsity ranks this year.

Adhering to the principle that it is impossible to be in more than one place at one time, football and basketball Coach Bill Reinhart has turned over the squad to Mickey Schonfeld, who was a Colonial court star in the years '35, '36, '37. He has been added to the staff in the role of assistant basketball coach. This is only a temporary arrangement; as soon as the football season is over, Bill Reinhart will take over the reins himself, and try to guide the Colonial basketballers to an even better season than that of last year.

Statistics Show Buff Superiority

● **A RESUME** of the statistics for all games that the George Washington Colonials have played to date shows that the general efficiency of the Buff eleven rates much better than that of their respective opponents.

Showing the apparent power of the Buff offensive, is the figures on yards gained by rushing. They have gained 1,095 yards by runs and line plunges while a total of their antagonists show that only 434 yards have been gained on the Colonials in turn. 187 yards of their opponent's gains was made by Ole Miss last Saturday afternoon.

All the first downs against the Colonials only total to 31, while they have made 66 since the beginning of the season. George Washington has completed 22 passes out of 60 attempts, to gain a total yardage of 304 yards by aerial force. In turn all their rivals have attempted 72 of which only 16 were completed. Yards gained by opponents' passes were 254.

Lentz Believes Renzaglia May Face Clemson Tigers

That Guy Renzaglia, star left guard, may be ready to play against Clemson next Saturday, was the opinion of Trainer George Lentz, after X-ray pictures of Guy's injured shoulder were examined. The pictures showed that nothing was broken or chipped, although a possible separation may have occurred. Lentz said, "If it isn't anything serious, I think that Guy will be ready for the next game." George said that Vic Sampson and the other players came through the game with slight injuries.

Opponents Win Four

● **THIS WEEK'S** scores for Colonial opponents give us plenty of food for thought, as all of our remaining adversaries won their games. Kansas, who has been considered one of the weaker foes, pulled out of a very decided slump to trounce a strong Kansas State eleven 27 to 7. This victory gives Kansas a record for the year of 3 wins and 3 losses. It also gives the George Washington rooters a bit of a set-back on a game that was considered almost a sure thing.

Bucknell Wins Again
Bucknell took Albright by a score of 7 to 0. This isn't any signal victory since Albright is one of the weaker teams in the Bucknell schedule. Bucknell has one loss and four wins.

West Virginia, who has been having sporadic streaks of good football interspersed with some very poor playing, won a decisive victory over Youngstown College to the tune of 27 to 7. What is hard to understand is how Youngstown was able to get the 7 points. Three

(See "Opponents," Page 6)

Tennis Swings Into Second Round

● **THE ALL-UNIVERSITY** intramural tennis competition swings into the second round of competition this week. Of the twenty survivors of the first round, the decisive victories scored by Smith, Flatow, and Goldfaden established them as heavy favorites to annex the title.

Bulletins
Swimming: All entries in intramural swimming must be made by Friday, Nov. 4. See bulletin in the Student Club.

All entries in intramural volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping-pong and horseshoes must be in by Saturday, Nov. 12. See bulletin in the Student Club.

Riflers Need Replacements

Hatchet



Sports

1937 Champ Team Needs Candidates

November 1, 1938

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five

Clemson Favored Over Buff

● **STILL** smarting from their crushing 25-0 defeat by Ole Miss, the Colonials, under Coach Bill Reinhart, will concentrate chiefly on line plays and scrimmages in preparation for the game with Clemson at Greenville, S. C., next Saturday. Weakness on pass defense, as shown in the Mississippi game, may again prove fatal unless strengthened, as the Tigers have a strong, aerial scoring punch to resort to if their power plays are stopped on the ground.

The favored Clemson team is one of the strongest eleven's Coach Jess Neely has put on the field in recent years. The Bengals boast of victories over Tulane, South Carolina, Wake Forest, and Eschscholtz, were held to a 7-7 tie by a strong V. M. I. team, and were defeated only once, by Tennessee, Dixie's number one football team.

Lack of sufficient reserves, and the prospect that Guy Renzaglia and Frank Merka may be unable to see action, gives Coach Reinhart little to be optimistic about. However, the team play and spirit in the first half of the last game was very gratifying to Reinhart, and the performances of Bob Nowaskey, Sam Babich, and "Vic" Sampson stood out like a shining light. Reinhart said, "If we can play two halves as well as the first half, I think we still have a pretty good ball club."

The Tigers have a star-studded backfield, with dependable reserves two and three deep. Banks, McFadden, Bob Bailey, Ben Pearson, and Don Willis are the probable Bengal starting backfield, with strong reserves in Dan Coleman, Phil Chovan, Loyell "Shad" Bryant, Watson Magee, Bru Textler, and Aubrey Rion. Bryant, alternates with McFadden at half, and Coleman with Willis at fullback, giving Clemson a very powerful running, kicking, and passing combination no matter what four men are on the field.

On the Clemson line, which averages better than 190 pounds, is Goins and Black at ends, Payne

(See "Clemson," Page 6)

K. A.'s Win In Greek Net Play

● **INCLEMENT** weather caused Interfraternity tennis competition to be carried over another week. Theta Delta Chi, who won over Sigma Nu last week in a match tinged with discontent and misunderstanding, lost Sunday to Kappa Alpha.

One-Sided Match
Taking but six games out of three singles and two doubles matches, the Theta Deltas were beaten by scores of 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; and 6-0, 6-3 in the singles and 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 in the doubles. The Kappa Alpha team drew first round by and won their second round match with the Phi Sigs. The Theta Delta Chi team defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in the first round.

SAE To Meet Sigma Chi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon drew a bye in the first round and then scored a decisive victory over Delta Tau Delta in the second round. Their opponents in the semi-finals are Sigma Chi. This match will probably be played next Saturday and the finals with K. A. Sunday with the winners of the Saturday match, of course, competing. Sigma Chi had a bye in the first round and won a delayed match with the Kappa Sigs last week to enter the semi-finals.

Predictions...

Howard Mace: Clemson will score two in a row to down the Buff 14-0.

John Daugherty: We'll take 'em 40-0 after last week's disaster.

Tom McCall: For the second straight week the lack of reserves will prove to be the downfall of the Colonials. Clemson should win by a score of 20-6, but don't be surprised if the Buff upsets them.

Charles Earle Wallace: Scoreless tie.

Frank Culley: G. W. to smash the Tigers 14-0.

Marjorie Belland and Bob Linehan predict the Buff and Blue will take a close victory by the score of 13-7.

Whitney Anderson: The Colonials superior line will give them a 7-6 victory.

Frank Ford Burnett: Inasmuch as my prediction of last week was verified, it seems to me that since we are back in the high school league again we should score another win.

George Sauer: The Colonials should take Clemson by two touchdowns.

Dick Ballard: We should win 14-0.

Sailing Club Head Answers Criticism

● **ANSWERING** recent criticism of the G. W. Sailing Club's refusal to admit interested students to its rolls by The Hatchet, Commodore Arden Andersen issued a statement this past week in which he assured all that the members were not having just a party all to themselves, but that present circumstances make it impractical to admit new members.

Of foremost importance in this stand is the fact that the club has no boats at present. Two have been ordered through the aid of a friend, but will not be delivered for sometime yet, and any activities of the club now are merely of organization and laying the groundwork for the future.

Agreeing with the criticism that this closed policy was unsound and not in the best interests of the club, Andersen pointed out that it is the intention of the group to someday admit not only those who are expert at handling sailing boats of the type to be used but also to admit students who have had no experience at all but who want to learn.

The G. W. Sailing Club although press, coop that everyone worked in his business suit.

Storm warnings—that stunning upset by Kansas over a favored Kansas State eleven gives the coaching staff more headaches in preparing for Kansas when they play here on Nov. 12. Kansas State previously had upset Indiana 13-7 and were figured as a cinch to take the Jayhawkers. A 90-piece band will come east, with Kansas, and the Colonial will have a little musical competition at home for the first time this year.

A sensational display of the

most daring kind of unorthodox football was exhibited by the Buff gridlers in the first half of the Mississippi contest. It was the type of play that leaves the quarterback open to much criticism if it doesn't work, and is branded as excellent quarterbacking if it does. For example, who would figure Sampson to take a chance on a pass to Nowaskey, after a clipping penalty forced the Colonials back to their one-yard line. It was a great display of courage.

Not many tears will be shed by the G. W. fans when they learn that Parker Hall will not be back to play against us last year. Hall, a senior, gets the sport staff's unanimous nomination as the best back to face our team so far this season. Parker ran, passed (and how), and kicked well enough to justify any All-American consideration that might be given him.

In the Buff "Hats Off Department" special mention must be given the coaching staff for the fine play and spirit the team displayed in the first half. A letdown, which could be expected from the postponement, wasn't evident.

Your statistician has gathered a few figures on all the games played by our nine opponents so far this season. In the 53 contests that they have figured, our rivals have won 27, lost 23, and tied 3, for a percentage of 59.92. In these games, which include all those played with G. W. our opponents have piled up 755 points to 792 for the other teams. This gives an average of 14.25 to 15.13 points per game.

SIDELINE SLANTS...

by TIMOTHY

● **THE SURPRISE** postponement of the Ole Miss game came as a welcome to practically everyone, as it was rotten weather for the hosts to ask the visitors to play in, and for the spectators to watch. Postponement was made with mutual agreement of both coaches. The athletic department was also very fortunate in securing the Stadium for that Friday's park isn't often available on Saturday afternoons at this time of year. Then, too, the postponement was made with an eye on the boxoffice—a gratifying attendance of 12,000 fans justified this action.

Upon questioning, most of the Mississippi players and Coach Harry Mehre, seemed to think that the outstanding players on the Buff team were Bob Nowaskey and "Sunny" Jones, our left tackle. Parker Hall said, "Nowaskey gave us the most trouble in the G. W. line." Blackwell, Rebel right end, said, "If you want to know who gave ME the most trouble, it was your left end (Nowaskey) I know because I played against him most of the time." Coach Mehre said, "I like your left tackle (Jones)." Blackwell also said in commenting on the first half, "We didn't open up until the second half."

Most of the fans that thronged the student section went into the field stands with an apprehensive eye on the sky, and many were strongly fortified with blankets and heavy coats. However, the weather turned much warmer, and the sun even shone a little in the final quarter. It was so warm in the (See "Sideline," Page 6)

● **TRYOUTS** for the George Washington University rifle team will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

This year's rifle team will lose the services of four men of last season's National Intercollegiate Championship team. The Colonials, coached by Frank Parsons, Jr., bettered more than 30 other top ranking collegiate teams with a score of 1,367. Navy was second, while Minnesota placed third.

Team Hard Hit By Losses
Bill Wetzel, and Jack Harlan completed three years' of varsity competition, while the fourth, Julian Griggs, transferred to Michigan University.

Among the other members of last year's squad returning to fire in competition this season will be Robert Randall, Edward Turrou, Robert Manion, and Wilbur Sze.

Several Positions Open
Five positions remain open on this year's varsity team. These openings will be filled before match competition is started sometime in December, and the outlook for newcomers is very promising.

Middle-Atlantic League Abandoned

This year's order of fire has been drastically changed in that there will be no Middle-Atlantic League, and therefore, no league matches.

The National Individual Championship matches will be a shoulder-to-shoulder event this year, and will afford much stiffer competition than heretofore. This match will be fired just before the final big match—The National Intercollegiate Team Championship.

New League May Be Formed

Since there will be no league matches, Coach Parsons will get together with the Maryland, Navy, and Georgetown coaches to decide on a series of matches between these teams. All of these matches will probably be shoulder-to-shoulder affairs, one fired at home and one away. Some sort of trophy will probably be arranged for.

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

To the BACKS, bless 'em!

In football, the backfield gets the glory. Is it fair? What makes a great football team—the line or backfield? And which would you prefer: a great backfield and a mediocre line, or the other way around? Coach Jimmy Conzelman, who fears no man, says, "I'll take the backs!" and shows you why. Here's his story, and we hope he isn't stuck with it!

By the famed coach who last season brought you "That's Football for You"

JIMMY CONZELMAN

Is SHE Box-Office POISON—or a new movie find?

For two years a nation wondered: Who'll play Deborah Park in "Valley Forge"? Then young, unknown Anne Lanier got her role. Read the offscreen drama that led to a fateful preview. A two-part serial.

PREVIEW
by the author of TO MARY WITH LOVE
RICHARD SHERMAN



Two dizzy debs decide "TENNIS TOURNAMENTS ARE SUCH FUN!"

Those Chicago debs who crashed the Coronation are in again! Result: South Devon's tennis tournament goes completely haywire, with startling effects on Mrs. Smurch-Bodley's insecure transformation. Plenty of laughs in this new short story.

by **PAUL GALlico**

AND...\$30 A WEEK TO EVERY IDLE CALIFORNIAN OVER 50? You'll find the first complete story in California Votes on Utopia, by John C. Lee and Ralph F. Shawhan ... FLY STRAIGHT UP. Park in mid-air. Drop straight down—and be safe! You can do it in helicopters. James G. Ray tells why you may—soon... ALSO: short stories, editorials, Post Scripts, fun and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Students Concede Women Have Right to Hold Jobs

OF A NUMBER of students interviewed last Monday evening on the steps of Building C, it was found that all agreed that women have the right to hold jobs, in spite of competition, if financial needs make it necessary. With the women being more lenient than the men in this respect, the old convictions that "woman's place is in the home" apparently is dying a gradual death. The grudging resentment generally attributed to the army of men struggling against the encroaching foe, the working women, was conspicuously absent, though, many drew a line at the point where a married woman, with a husband who can afford to support her without additional help, keeps a job simply because she wants to. Opinion among the men was as liberal if not more so than the woman but none of them laid down the law without expressing "woman's place is in the kitchen."

Jacqueline Hurley, a night school student in accounting, said, "If a woman can afford to stay home I think she should." She admitted, however, that economic conditions justified a woman in holding a job.

"The spoils of war go to the winner," said Jim Hill, a lawyer and a lieutenant in the army, perhaps influenced by his military background. When asked the disputed question he said, "It is an intelligent thing to do. It is a benefit to the home and to the general attitude in the home." He saw no unfairness in the competition in business between men and women.

Interviewed while waiting for the six o'clock class to start, Marvin Greenburg, a chemistry student, stated that women should have the privilege of working under any conditions and Henry Meng, as he rushed from one room to another, stopped long enough to say that he too felt that women should work.

Bill Hargett, a student in accounting, drew the job line for a married woman at a salary of \$2800 earned by the husband.

"There ought to be a law," he said, "that a woman stop working at that point." He felt that it was unfair for a man to be earning \$3000 a year and his wife \$1800 when a man who needs the money could be holding her job. He agreed.

Cubs Lose In Rain

SLOPPING AROUND on one very wet and muddy field at 17th St. and Tidal Basin, the Cubs of the George Washington University ended up a dreary morning by absorbing a 31 to 0 defeat at the hands of the maroon warriors of Dickinson Seminary, a junior college aggregation, last Saturday.

The massacre started in the first quarter when Dickinson heaved a 30-yard pass good for 6, tallies, but missed the extra point on an unsuccessful pass. The visitors scored again in this period when Robinson, Buff and Blue yearling full-back, dropped back to his 15-yard line to punt and Captain Douglas of Dickinson smashed through to block it. Miller, big full-back, recovered to run for a goal. The extra point was added on Miller's blunge.

In the second quarter, after the starting backfield combination of Mark Hardin, Hutchinson and Robinson couldn't do anything with the ball, Coach Moynihan sent in 150-pound "Chuck" Cartia, all-state full-back from Connecticut, for Robinson. Cartia sparked the G. W. attack with some nice center rushing, but the offense died out. On the defense Cartia tackled viciously. Intercepting a Buff pass, the Seminary team moved up the field on short smashes and concluded their touchdown march with a 15-yard toss to pay-dirt. Again they missed the point after touchdown and the half ended 19 to 0, Dickinson.

The third period showed nothing in the way of scoring. It did, however, show some nice passing plays by the Maroon. In the first 15 minutes, the Pennsylvania boys showed their wares again to the tune of two touchdowns. One by the same play as they secured their third score and one on another intercepted pass and a 25-yard run.

Clemson

(Continued from Page 5)
and Moorer, guards; Hubert Miller and Curtis Pennington, tackles; and Captain Charlie Woods, All-Southern center at the pivot position.

Despite the fact that the Colonials played Ole Miss to a complete standstill in the first half, the Buff went down under a second half Rebel running and passing onslaught by the lop-sided score of 25-0. With this defeat, went the Colonial record; losing its undefeated and unscored on status. The tremendous strength boasted by the Rebel reserves seemed to be the decisive factor in the stunning loss sustained by the home team. Shooting their bolt in the first half, the Buff first string played their hearts out and had nothing to fall back on in the second half. Three deep in every position—the visitor's second and third teams were just about as good as the first. The Mississippi aggregation overpowered the Colonials by sheer weight of numbers.

Features of the first half were Sampson's surprisingly long punts, and the now famous Sampson to Nowaskey end-round plays, and three successful passes that kept the invaders constantly on the defensive.

The second half was a different story, and the Rebel first stringers returned to come back with a sustained drive of ninety-five yards up the field for the first of the four touchdowns Mississippi punched over.

with the rest that if it was necessary for a woman to work in order to keep a decent home there was no harm in it.

Stopped in the hall and asked the question, "Should women work?" Wilfred Mead, of the Philosophy Department, admitted that in specialized fields where women had the advantage over men their abilities were needed. He seemed to have no feeling of resentment toward the great numbers of women who keep certain fields of work exclusively to themselves. Joe Herriek, in chemistry and economics, even permitted working among married women for two years or until the newly married couple gets settled if it is a case of necessity.

A working woman herself, and night school student, Gertrude Codding discussed the subject over a cup of coffee and said, "Every woman needs security." And went on to say that if to find financial security she must work, she was justified. She too agreed with many others that women should not work if it was not necessary but admitted that a woman's desire for independence and "something to do" may often be given preference over her sense of justice.

The injustice of two good jobs in one family was stressed by F. H. Davis, who emphasized his disapproval of a woman's holding a good government job while her husband also is employed by the government with a salary sufficient for two.

In spite of the rude interruption of her studying on the front steps of Building C, Marguerite Doty cheerfully gave her opinion which reflected the attitude among most women students, saying that if a woman wants to work and is capable of holding a job she should be permitted to keep it.

Martin Bonsteel, a business administration major, stated a conviction which probably expressed the feelings of a majority of college students today. "It is all right for a woman to work for two years after she is married," he said, but continued that she should not work if her husband could support her.

"I think it is all right for an unmarried woman to work but after she is married there is always work she can do in the home," Barbara Kibbey said unrelentingly. Surprisingly enough, it was a woman and not a man who thus left a large proportion of the field open to men who are now forced out by self-supporting women.

Telepathy Attacked By Britt

DR. STUART HENDERSON BRITT, assistant professor of Psychology at the University, compared E. S. P. with such fads as Mahjong, knock-knock, etc., at the first meeting of the Psychology Club last week.

E. S. P., or extra sensory perception, an experiment conducted by Dr. Britt, consisted of attempting to name each card of a special set of 25 cards placed face-down in front of the subject.

With chance alone operating, the average number of correct responses to be expected would be five out of 25 trials. That number being an average figure, the number at any time could easily be more or less than that figure. Dr. Rhyne claimed success of two-thirds correct responses.

Dr. Britt criticized the E. S. P. theory from a scientific point of view with the following arguments:

1. The conditions of the experiment were not kept constant, one of the basic principles underlying all scientific work.

2. Reduced cues, or involuntary suggestions, were ignored by the experimenters, making the data worthless.

3. Only the responses above the degree of excellence expected from pure chance were recorded.

Because of the above reasons, the results necessarily had to be favorable. Dr. Britt stated, "No check was made as to the honesty of the students who were paid to act as subjects, and who scored their own results in many cases. Dr. Britt continued. Because the subjects were discharged as soon as their results began to fall off, there was naturally some incentive to score as highly as possible."

Opponents

(Continued from Page 5)
wins and 2 losses are on the W. Va. record.

Clemson Keeps A-rollin'
One of the strongest opponents on the G. W. schedule, Clemson, chalked up a win over a strong Wake Forest with one touchdown and an extra point to make the score 7 to 0. The win over Wake Forest is a real victory as Wake Forest has been the very powerful team this year. Playing all the big teams through that section of North Carolina and making a very good showing against all of them, this club has already demonstrated its power. The defeat of Wake Forest increases the number of wins by Clemson to four as against one loss and one tie.

Furman lost a close game to Davidson College with the final score 13 to 12. Furman has lost 5 games and won 1 this year.

Butler gave Wabash a drubbing with a score of 27 to 0. Butler has been going along fairly well this year with 4 wins and 2 losses.

Colorado, who is developing as the season ages, came through again for two in a row by besting Wyoming 20 to 6. Last week they defeated Colorado State. Their record shows 3 lost and 2 won.

Homecoming Plans Contest

IN ACCORDANCE with custom the fraternity possessing the most attractively decorated house during Homecoming Week will be awarded a silver cup by the Homecoming Committee. An innovation will be an "Old Grad" contest.

The decoration of the houses has been a symbol of welcome to the returning graduates since 1932. Each fraternity's potential artists and decorators combine efforts to attempt to produce suitable decoration for the occasion.

Kappa Sigma won the contest last year with a design portraying West Virginia being caught in the Spider's web (George Washington's web).

Every returning alumnus will register at the Alumni Office, and the fraternity he represents will receive one point for each year the grad has been out of school.

The fraternity receiving the highest number of points will be awarded a cup, providing that the winner has a score of more than 350 points.

The search for octogenarian graduates is expected to be lively.

Symphony Club, Orchestris Plan Joint Recital

THE SYMPHONY CLUB and Orchestris will present a joint recital under the auspices of the Activities Council Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Strong Hall.

The Symphony Club will give its second presentation of the year, the famous little opera, "La Serva Padrona," by Pergolesi, Francis Barnard, president of the club, announced.

Written in 1733, the first of its kind, the opera served as a model for all succeeding composers of the Italian "Opera Buffa."

The opera was said to be the prime cause which set off a political battle of some consequence between King Louis XVI and Marie of Poland. Followers of the King supported the new opera comique, "La Serva Padrona," while followers of the Queen supported the Italian opera.

The Orchestris will present demonstrations of dance techniques, and will appear in costume, according to a statement by Barbara Feiker, president.

Varsity Athletic Managers Wanted

All those interested in becoming managers of varsity athletics see Art Kleinman in the Gym at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Law Review Staff Is Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

city of Utah, recent case editor; Dennis O'Rourke, Chadron, Nebraska, A.B. Nebraska State Teachers College, attorney general editor; Ida P. Davidson, Martinsville, Virginia, A.B. Ohio State University, book review editor; Arthur L. Richardson, Schenectady, New York, B.S. Harvard University, patent editor.

Also, Bernard Adams, Washington, D. C., A.B. University of Minnesota; Stuart B. Barber, New Rochelle, New York, A.B. Dartmouth College; John O. Bell, Arlington, Virginia, B.S. The George Washington University; Ben H. Brown, Spartanburg, South Carolina, A.B. Wofford College; Barbara Burt, Washington, D. C.

Roy D. Campbell, Jr., Forrest City, Arkansas, A.B. The George Washington University; Donald C. Cook, Escanaba, Michigan, A.B. University of Michigan; George B. Craighill, Washington, D. C., A.B. University of the South; Charles A. Elggren, Salt Lake City, Utah; Moxley Featherstone, Petersburg, Texas, A.B. Hardin-Simmons University; Lloyd Fletcher, Washington, D. C., A.B. University of Texas; Milton Freedman, Brooklyn, New York, A.B. Brooklyn College; Leslie H. Gaston, Valparaiso, Indiana, M.S. University of Michigan; John W. Haubner, Norristown, Pennsylvania, B.S. Princeton University; Albert Helvestine, Washington, D. C., B.S. The George Washington University.

Marcus Hollabaugh, Marshall, Arkansas; Ralph M. Holmes, Portland, Oregon; Richard E. Hosley, Seneca Falls, New York, M.E. Cornell University; John M. Hunter, Lakewood, New Jersey, B.S. Har-

vard University; John R. Jacobs, Arlington, Virginia, A.B. The George Washington University; Eva L. Kallay, Holdrege, Nebraska, B.F.A. Nebraska Wesleyan University; Harry Kay, Washington, D. C.; S. Fielding Kimball, Salt Lake City, Utah; Claybourne King, Los Angeles, California, A.B. University of California at Los Angeles; Grant Kirkham, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Don M. Lathrom, Washington, D. C.; Reuben Leibowitz, Brooklyn, New York, B.S. College of the City of New York; William H. Maroney, Arlington, Virginia, B.S. Dartmouth College; Helen M. Martell, Washington, D. C.; Hugh J. Martin, Arlington, Virginia, graduate U. S. Naval Academy; Worland P. McAtee, Slaton, Texas, A.B. University of New Mexico; Harry S. Miller, Terre Hill, Pennsylvania, B.S. Albright College; Glen E. Moore, Newark, Arkansas, A.B. University of Missouri; Harry O. Morris, Farmington, New Mexico, A.B. University of New Mexico; Eugene Robb, Washington, D. C., A.B. University of Nebraska; Robert K. Sharp, Washington, D. C., B.S. The George Washington University; Ralph C. Smith, Walton, New Jersey, Chas. Bensinger Polytechnic Institute; Harold C. Smith, Norwood, Pennsylvania, A.B. Pennsylvania State College; Ralph M. Stohl, Arlington, Virginia, A.B. University of Utah; Malcolm Sylvester, Washington, D. C., graduate U. S. Naval Academy; Lyon L. Tyler, Charleston, South Carolina, B.S. The George Washington University; and Howard Williamson, Winthrop, Minnesota, B.S. University of Iowa.

Sigma Xi Hears Teller

THE HUMAN RACE walks a narrow path between freezing and burning, in constant peril of being annihilated by a relatively slight variation in average solar radiation, according to an address made Thursday before the regular meeting of Sigma Xi by Dr. Edward Teller. Dr. Teller went on to point out that careful calculations of the energy released by atomic disintegration had indicated that there is not much chance of any such variation for at least ten billion years. He concluded that humanity is in more danger of succumbing to its own machinations than to any decrease in solar radiation.

At this meeting, the chapter initiated Dr. William Charles White into membership. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Leland Parr, president of the University chapter. Dr. White had been prevented by illness from attending the annual initiation last May.

Dr. Florence Mears of the Mathematics Department was elected treasurer of the chapter to replace Professor Francis E. Johnston, who is away this year on sabbatical leave.

Spanish Club Holds Elections

THIRD YEAR Spanish students, as well as last year's members, are invited to the opening meeting of the Spanish Club to be held in D-202 tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Officers will be elected and the program for the year will be planned.

Riding Club Hears Johnson

COL. JOHNSON, of the Army, will be the guest speaker of the Riding Club at its meeting tomorrow in D-102 at 8 p.m.

The Club will hold a hunt ride Friday morning at Bradley Farms at 6, as its regular Friday morning ride, and a moonlight ride at 8 at Four Corners, Md., with refreshments being served. A classification ride was held last Saturday under Major Edward A. Kane.

Sailing

(Continued from Page 5)

It has no connection with the Athletic Department of the University, is registered with the SLC as an activity organization, and will sail under the colors of George Washington University in future intercollegiate competition, much in the same manner as the Georgetown University Sailing Club sails for the Blue and Grey. Races are expected to be held with Navy, Princeton, and Georgetown when all is in readiness. Plans for storage of boats, dues, and other administrative details are expected to be worked out at the meeting to be held Thursday night and plans for actual sailing will be made when the boats are delivered.

Organizations Announce Sweetheart Entries

WHO WILL be the Homecoming Sweetheart?

Nominated by various campus organizations, Louise May, Florence James, Majorie Moorman, Helen Saari, Dorothy Stillwell, Nadine Nash, Marion Swan, Eleanor Sherbourne, Lily Cobb, Violet Smith, Betty Turner, Virginia Tehas, Doris Thompson, and Marjorie Taylor became the entries in the Homecoming Committee sponsored contest.

With each student in the University eligible to cast one vote for his or her candidate, the voting began last Friday in the Alumni Office at 21st and G Streets.

Additional interest has been created in both the Sweetheart Contest and the Homecoming Ball by the announcement of bonus voting. A bonus of five votes with each stag ticket to the Homecoming dance purchased before Nov. 23rd, adds considerable competition to the contest.

While the announcement of the ultimate winner, the Homecoming Sweetheart, will not be made until the Homecoming Ball, to be held at the Willard Hotel, Thanksgiving night, the committee contemplates releasing comparative standings from time to time. These, however, will not disclose the number of votes cast for each contestant, but rather will indicate the position held by each candidate.

Saturday, Nov. 12, the Sweetheart candidates will participate in a between the halves ceremony at the George Washington - Kansas game at Griffith Stadium, affording the students a preview of their "Sweetheart."

Democrats Select 41 Delegates

A convention for the selection of the 41 delegates from the Liberal Democratic party to the newly organized Student Congress has been called for Friday night at 8 p.m. in D 104 by Ward McCabe, party chairman.

Munter Will Speak To Delta Theta Phi

GODFREY R. MUNTER, president of the D. C. Bar Association, will be the guest speaker of Delta Theta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, at their meeting at the Army and Navy Club, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

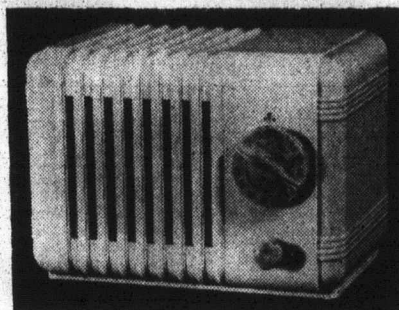
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